## THE DAILY JOURNAL

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1893.

WASHINGTON OFFICE-515 Fourteenth St Telephone Calls. Business Office......238 | Editorial Rooms.......242

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily only, one year 8.00 Daily, including Sunday, one year 10.00 Sunday only, one year. WHEN FURNISHED BY AGENTS. Sunday, single copy. 5 cts Daily and Sunday, per week, by carrier. 20 cts

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Persons sending the Journal through the mails in the United States should put on an eight-page paper a ONE-CENT postage stamp; on a twelve or sixteen-page paper a Two-CENT postage stamp. Foreign postage is usually double these rates.

All communications intended for publication in this paper must, in order to receive attention, be accompanied by the name and address of the writer.

THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL Can be found at the following places: PARIS-American Exchange in Paris, 36 Boulevard

NEW YORK-Gilsey House and Windsor Hotel. PHILADELPHIA-A. P. Kemble, 3735 Lancaster CHICAGO-Palmer House.

CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley & Co., 154 Vine street LOUISVILLE-C. T. Deering, northwest corner of Third and Jefferson streets. ST. LOUIS-Union News Company, Union Depot. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Riggs House and Ebbitt

Ir must have been galling to the authorities of the sovereign State of South Carolina for their official liquor dealers to take out a United States license.

THE Atlanta Constitution and other papers which are appealing to Mr. Cleveland to get Congress together Aug. 1, cannot appreciate the fact that fishing about Buzzard's bay is at its best in that month.

THE Populist Governor of Kansas is frightening people there by the multitude of pardons he is granting, but he knows that five hundred pardoned convicts means five hundred votes and he will need more than he can get next year.

Now ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, once for all asserts that he will not be a candidate for Governor, but adds that he will take the stump for any Democrat who is nominated. That is, he will not take the part of the deceased but will act as pallbearer.

WHEN Joshua Jump gets his commission as internal revenue collector, the senior Senator's attitude in regard to the Sherman silver law will be so much in harmony with that of the President that he will find eloquent words in which to denounce the measure.

Just now the export of wheat and particularly of corn and oats is so heavy that the balance of trade against us may be temporarily overcome. This is due to the fact that the protracted drought in Great Britain has advanced the price of hay to \$40 a ton and made all sorts of feed very scarce.

THREE weeks ago, one Coombs, of Leavenworth, Kan., was appointed to a place which a Kansas Democrat and ex-Union soldier had been promised. Mr. Coombs was visiting friends in Kentucky when he was notified of a promotion to a \$2,100 place. Mr. Coombs's war record was all right-three years in the confederate army.

INSTEAD of punishing pension claim agents whom the tariff reformers denounce, the policy of the administration in dropping hundreds of names until new evidence is furnished, will be harvest for local agents. The suspended men cannot put their papers in shape, consequently they must employ men who can, and this means many thousand dollars to the agents.

THE death of Senator Stanford, of California, seems to sustain those who assert that the various schemes which have been advertised to reduce corpulency are fraught with danger to many people who have not the vigor to withstand the requirements. The fat man whose physician, after examination, declares him physically sound can safely apply the remedies, but those whose physical forces are weakened by disease are frequently hastened to death rather than relieved by the cures.

HERE it is again. A Washington special to the New York World says that "Secretary Gresham has inaugurated a more thorough policy in the direction of the consular service, which, it is believed, will be of far-reaching practical benefit to the commercial interests of the United States." The alleged new departure is to require consuls, in addition to their regular duties, to act as commercial agents to increase our foreign trade, investigating and reporting in regard to foreign manufactures, etc. As consuls have been doing this for the last twenty years it is pretty "cheeky" for friends of the present administration to claim it as a reform.

BISHOP MERRILL, of the M. E. Church, declares that it will withdraw its entire exhibit from the world's fair because of Sunday opening, and that the commission of which he is a member will issue a boycott proclamation to the five million Methodists whom it represents, "laying it on their consciences" not to visit the fair at all. This would be a very foolish thing to do. Besides showing an intolerant temper, it would largely fail of effect, for there are a great many Methodists who would resent such an attempt at dictation. A wiser thing would be to detail some of the best preachers in the church to avail themselves of the arrangements which the managers of the fair are making to have religious services on the grounds every Sunday and to assist at the serv- dependence by becoming a part of the ices. So far as the removal of exhibits is concerned, it is said the fair authorities will not permit it.

THE New York Times has a map in which the States whose Representatives, it assumes, will vote for the repeal of the Sherman law are made white, while those districts whose Representatives will not | itician and man of affairs and was en-

ing at the map one would conclude that three-fourths of the House would vote for repeal, but more mature consideration will show that the map is not correct. Take Indiana; not more than two Democratic Representatives have declared for repeal in the columns of the Times. while four have given evasive answers. yet the map makes them all for repeal In other ways the Times's summary is deceptive. Many members have declared for repeal with some condition. For instance, if the abolition of the tax on State bank circulation is a clause of the bill repealing the Sherman law, Republicans will vote against it solidly.

FOR SALE OR TO BE LET.

The former Queen of Hawaii cannot be accused of an entire lack of that thrift which is said to be wanting in those who were born to crowns, thrones and such. Foreseeing that she may not be restored to her little kingdom, she has proposed to sell it to the United States. She does not make the price. but judging from the great number of words she uses in making the proposal, she has set a high value upon it. This is another indication of thrift. Thrones are rather out of style, but the possessor of one at the present time has a valuable piece of antiquated turniture which, as a curiosity, might command a large sum of money. But why does the ex-Queen offer it to the United States? Until "my commissioner" hauled down the American flag and practically denied protection to popular government in Hawaii, the Republic was thought to be opposed to that rule based upon the heresy of the divine right of kings. Mr. Cleveland has frequently disclosed those traits which befit kings, but the throne of Hawaii would be altogether too small for him. The man who tips the scale at 302 pounds could not safely intrust himself to a throne that has been a good deal battered in the past. But as we are not in the king business except when some more or less distant representative of a throne visits us. it is feared that the ex-Queen has brought her worm-eaten piece of furniture to an indifferent market. She had better have offered it to the highest bidder. There are many people in this country who can afford to buy a throne, and who have the incomes which would enable them to keep one up in good style. While the Spanish princess was here we developed a good deal of that devotion which in years gone was lavished upon the occupants of thrones. Those people who are disgusted with popular government might buy in the Hawaii throne which the ex-Queen offers and set up the kingdom of shoddydom with an effulgence that would dazzle the effete aristocracies of the old world. Even if none of these people cared to embark for life in the throne business, no doubt the ex-Queen would let that reminder of earthly power and glory for an annual rental in advance.

AN ALABAMA PHILOSOPHER.

If the Birmingham, Ala., Herald tells

the truth, there is at least one true philosopher in the United States. There may be more, but they have not given the same evidence of the fact that this one has. He is Judge Mobley, of Greene county, Alabama. It seems that in the distribution of official spoils at Washington a nice office with a snug salary fell to the lot of Congressman Bankhead, of Alabama, to dispense, and he at once telegraphed to his friend, Judge Mobley, to come to Washington and take possession of it. There are very few American citizens who can resist a summons to come to Washington and take an office, and Judge Mobley is not quite so much of a philosopher as that. His first impulse was to accept. Anyhow he had never visited the national capital; he wanted a little trip and he would go to Washington and look over the ground. He did so, and received many delightful impressions. A first sight of the architectural and scenic beauties of Washington is calculated to have a very pleasing effect on a person of even ordinary appreciation, and Judge Mobley was not an exception. He visited the department building where his office was located and the room itself, finding it light, airy and attractive. He asked and obtained information in regard to the duties of the office and satisfied himself that he was fully equal to them. After dark be walked about and took in some more of the architectural beauties of Washington by moonlight. As ar honest man he was forced to admit that there was nothing at all comparable to it in Alabama. At one point in his walk he passed the department building he had visited during the day and was able to locate the very room where his official chair was awaiting him. Finally he reached his hotel, went to his room and thought. Just what he thought is not known, but the sum of his cogitations appeared in a note which he then and there addressed to Representative Bankhead, as follows:

Dear John-You know that I appreciate your kindness and work in my behalf, but I feel bound to decline the office you have secured for me, even at the risk of losing my standing as an American citizen. give you the following reasons:

1. I have lived to be more than forty years old and have never been bossed by anybody and can't begin that now.

I am making more than \$2,000 at home and like to live there. 3. I have been elected president of the Greene County Fishing Club, and it is time to assume the duties of my office.

Your friend always, MOBLEY. The glittering attractions of Wash. ington with an official plum and a cushioned chair thrown in were put into the scale against the honest living, the simple pleasures and the sturdy independence of his Alabama home and the office kicked the beam. He would rather be his own boss and president of the Greene County Fishing Club with the right to go fishing whenever he pleased than sacrifice his individuality and ingreat governmental machine at Washington. Congratulations to Judge Mobley, of Greene county, Alabama. May he live to go fishing many times and always have great luck!

ALTHOUGH the late Senator Stanford was for many years prominent as a polvote for repeal are very black. Glanc- gaged in many public enterprises which

would have distinguished him apart from his wealth, it is as a millionaire that he was chiefly known and as such that he will be remembered. To become through his own efforts the owner of such vast riches, in itself proves a man to be possessed of force of character and intellectual ability. Too frequently all this force and mental energy are absorbed in the work of money getting, and the man is lost in the millionaire; his finer qualities are smothered or fail to develop and he learns by experience nothing of the higher and better uses of wealth. With Mr. Stanford the case was different. He seems to have retained throughout his life much of the simplicity and kindliness of feeling which belonged to him in his early days of poverty. 'Few, if any, of the great millionaires of this country have shown so much sympathy with all classes of people or have manifested their interest in such practical ways. Stories of his kindliness and open-hearted generosity are innumerable. The greatest gift of all is the university built and endowed in honor of his son of which all the world knows; but he gave a vast amount to charities, public and private, of which there is no such open record. He seldom turned away a petitioner for his bounty when satisfied that the cause was worthy and often gave more freely than he was asked. He was a faithful steward of that which was given him, and his memory will live long in the hearts of the recipients of his bounty. No man, rich or poor, could ask a better reward than this.

THE fattening effect of the Washington climate is blamed for Mr. Cleveland's increase of weight. Perhaps it is that quality of atmosphere which enables the officeseeker in Washington to live so long on east wind and promises.

A NEW police "theory," as to the Borden murder, is now in order. The Fall River citizen who has no alibi ready will have his own lack of foresight to blame if he finds the sleuth of the law on his trail.

THE ladies of the New York State building at the world's fair gave an informal tea in honor of the Governor of Arkansas Tuesday afternoon. What will they do for the Governor of North Carolina?

THE hearers of Goldsmith's village preacher came to scoff, but remained to pray; and many a man remains to admire the Columbian exposition who came to carp at the fisheries exhibit.

MRS. LESLIE'S Willie Wilde has come out in a "statement" to the press. Surely, the misguided young man does not think he is going to have the last word.

### BUBBLES IN THE AIR

A Frenk. "Did you ever notice what odd eyes Jimmins

"Odd eyes? No, indeed. I thought he had the regulation number. Why doesn't he strike the dime museum for a job?"

More to the Point. "It am all berry well fer a man to try and set out and make a big name fer hisself,' said Uncle Mose, "but it heap mo' sense fer him to take name dat his daddy already gib him an' make it so it am some good on de bottom ob a check on

A Firm Sanday Observer.

Mrs. Wickwire-Don't you think you would make a better success of life if you were to go to

Weary Watkins-I dunno. Do you think a man ought to work on Sunday? Mrs. Wickwire-Certainly not, if he can avoid

Weary Watkins-Well, every day is Sunday to

R-r-revenge! "Why," pleaded the captive, "why should you

"Because you are a white man," said King Mbpkwa. "I hate the whole white race." "I will give you a better revenge than the kill

ing of one poor specimen like myself, if you will let me go." "I will go back to my people, and give lectures

# on my experience."

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS. LIGHTNING plays curious pranks. The latest to be recorded is from Plattsburg, N Y., where lightning tore the shoes off woman, but did not seriously injure her. PRESIDENT AYLESWORTH, of Drake University. Des Moines, having accepted a nomination for Governor from the Iowa Prohibitionists, the trustees have requested him to drop either the nomination or the college presidency, as they do not want the

institution drawn into politics. WHEN Mrs. Lease left Topeka to attend the Congress of Charities in Chicago, she was attired in a navy blue China silk, made in the latest style with mutton leg sleeves and three big ruffles around the skirt. Mrs. Lease's idea of dress reform is to be in the fashion if it takes every cent of her salary. A MAN entered the police barracks at Melbourne, Australia, several weeks ago and asked the officer in charge if the pelice could tell him who he was. It was found that the man had completely lost his memory. In default of his real name, which he gid not know, the keepers named him

"Edward Bellamy." A REMARKABLE Russian woman, Mme. De Novikoff, is about to sail from England for the United States. She has been famous for years in London as the center of Rusman intrigue in the interest of the Czar. and as the friend of Mr. Gladstone, singular to say. The diplomatists are enrious to know what her mission is in this coun-

MISS MINNIE BROOKS, known as the "adopted daughter" of the Masonic fraternity of Arkansas, was married last week to William S. Anderson, a lawyer of that State. Miss Brooks's father died while she was a young girl, and from a Louisiana cotton patch she appealed to the Masons of Arkansas to help her get an education, giving as her reason the fact that her father had been a Mason. For several years this "daughter of the regiment" has reported to the annual conclaves of the Masons in Littie Rock, and entertained the fraternity.

which is said almost to idolize her. THE Philadelphia Record says that the original inventor of the nickel-in-the-slot machine is a Philadelphian. Away down on the border line of the Twenty-seventh ward is an old-fashioned roadbouse, known as the Union Hotel. It has been a roadhouse for sixty-three years. Long ago it was kept by old Captain Serrill, who had an inventive son, now a jeweler on South Ninth street. In the old roadhouse are many ingenious clock-work machines, constructed by young Serrill years ago. Among them is a large hen, so constructed that by dropping a nickel in the slot the hen lavs an egg. This, it is claimed, is the first nickel-in-the-slot machine ever constructed, and although it was never patented, all the present inventions were hatched from this old hen.

HEED THEM NOT, PRETTY MISS. Commencement girl, so young and fair. 'Tis sweet to see you standing there Surprising folks with such a lot Of things that they long since forgot.

But heed not those who scoff or sneer; They'd give a pretty sum, my dear, To be like you, just out of coilege, With such a lot of brand new knowledge. -Wash puton Star.

HAD NO WHEEL IN HIS HEAD

George Washington Gale Ferris Demonstrates that His Genius Is of High Order.

His Monster Revolving Creation at the World's Fair Dedicated Yesterday and Tested by Thousands of People.

Modest Speech by the Inventor, in Which Credit Was Given His Assistants.

Nearly 150,000 Persons at the Fair During the Day and Evening-Well-Attended Concert-Russian Exhibits Uncovered.

### THE WHEEL GOES ROUND.

Inventor Ferris's Circle of Iron and Steel Dedicated and Successfully Tested.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, June 21,-Midway Plaisance was a moving mass of humanity this afternoon when the revolving creation of George Washington Gale Ferris, of Pittsburg, started first for the five thousand invited guests, and then for thousands of exposition visitors who had been patiently waiting to take a ride in the monster circle of steel and iron. It was a great day for the civil engineering profession in general, and inventor Ferris in particular. Old Sol beamed on the people, and there was no hitch in the proceedings. Everybody among the five thousand invited guests, of more or less prominence, was elevated slowly to a height of 250 feet, and by a gradual, indescribable motion lowered through space to the five platforms. Nobody was afraid to get on board the thirtysix cars of forty seats each, but some of the women, and men, too, experienced a disagreeable sensation in the motion of the wheel, which made them resolve not to go up and down again. Still that was not the fault of the wheel, as the motion of the machine is almost imperceptible. Before the inaugural exercises began, and while the guests were gathering inside the gates, the lowa State band, perched in the top-most car of the wheel, high above the promenade on the roof of the Manufactures

Building. played appropriate music. Robert W. Hunt, president of the Ferris Wheel Company and architect of the Administration Building, led the way to the platform, which had been erected under the wheel, and acted as chairman. He was surrounded by G. W. G. Ferris, L. G. Rice, the assistant to the inventor; Chief Walker Fearn, of the foreign affairs department; Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A.; Sir Henry Wood, of the British commission; Judge Vincent, secretary of the wheel company; Julian Kennedy, Major Handy, Hakky Rey, the Ottoman Commissioner-general; Prof. Herbert Vos, art commissioner for Holland; Commissioner Verseruyese, of Belgum; City Engineer Artingstall, of Chicago; Engineer Gottlieb and other prominent members of the profession.
Mr. Ferris told how, at an informal

dinner in a Chicago restaurant, he had conceived the idea of having the engineering profession represented at the fair in a striking manner, and planned the line of structural iron and steel. After months of hard work he had thought out and planned the wheel. The newspaper press and many of his friends had accused him of having wheels in his head; not on the ground. " leave it to you, ladies and gentlemen." said the young genius, "to say if the wheel is still in my head." [Great aughter. | "I dedicate this plant to the profession to which I belong. For the success wrought in the building of this wheel am indebted to the constant devotion and persistent encouragement of my wife, my assistant and the superintendent of construction." Mr. Ferris was loudly ap-

General Miles paid a tribute to the genius and practical worth of American engineers. Major Handy and Judge Vincent also spoke, and then the guests were invited to take a ride in the wheel, which was decorated with American flags and bunting of red.

white and blue. The Ferris wheel is to the Columbian exposition what the Eiffel tower was to the Paris exposition of 1889. It has not yet become as widely known as that sky-piercing structure, but there is no doubt that it will be in time. The wheel, when the cars are filled with passengers, weighs 1,200 tons and is 265 feet high.

# HOT AND MOIST.

World's Fair Visitors Had an Unpleasant Day, but Many Braved the Heat. CHICAGO, June 21.—The atmosphere at

the White City, te-day, reminded one strongly of the steam room in the Turkish bath. It had rained pretty nearly all night, and this morning the son rose with scarcely a breath of air stirring. It was cool and pleasant along the shore of the lake, however, and many sought comfort there. But the heat did not seem to drive visitors from the fair. Shortly before noon the wind began to blow, and the day closed clear and cool. People kept coming all the afternoon and evening, and, with the visitors who came to see the electric display in the evening, the total attendance for the day will not be far from 150,000.

Festival Hall was the scene this afternoon of a notable event in the musical world. A representative class from the choral societies of the Western States, including the Cincinnati Festival Association, Milwaukee Club, Minneapolis Choral Association, St. Louis Choral Society and the St. Paul Choral Association, to the number of 1,000, under the direction of William Tomlins, assisted by the Exposi-tion orchestra of 150, gave Handel's "Utrecht Jubilat" and the first part of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul." The soloists were Miss Emma Juch, Miss Lena Little, Mr. Emil Fischer and Mr. Lloyd. The chorus was remarkably well balanced, and they received rousing applause. The soloists conquered the audience almost a note. Mme. Juch sang ber arias from "St. Paul" with consummate ease, and the performance was interrupted several times by much applause. Mr. Lloyd renewed his English triumphs and sang the lines awarded to Stephen with fine finish and splendid effect. Herr Fischer, whose round, sonorous bass voice has been heard at the Indianapolis musical festival and in all the big cities, did magnificent work in the small part of Saul. Miss Lena Little, of Boston, who was the least known of the soloists, acquitted herself very creditably, and was forced to bow her acknowledgments to an enthusiastic ovation as the oratorio was brought to a close. The attendance was large.

Princess Schahovskoy, representing the institution of the Empress Maria in Russia, was the hostess at a reception in the Russian section of the Woman's Building during the afternoon, in honor of the opening of the exhibit. Prince Wilouski, Mme, Rogosky and Mr. Zelenoy, who is in charge of the exhibit, assisted in receiving the guests and explaining the objects of utility and art on exhibition in the pavilion. The entrance over the door represents a church door. In the show cases are copies of ancient women's work and mosaics, a gold robe which belonged to a countess of the sixteenth century, exhibits of magnificent embroidery and needlework. Tes was served in Russian style to the members of the woman's board, the exposition officials, foreign commissioners, members of the Russian commission and the officers of the squadron.

Germany's wine exhibit, in the viticultare department, was opened at 4 o'clock. Imperial Commissioner Wermuth dilated upon the methods pursued by wine growers of Germany to produce the wines for which the country is famous. The Germania Mænnerchor sang "Fatherland." and then Secretary Dahlen, in charge of the exhibit, made a few remarks. After the singing of "Der Wacht am Rhein" the

invited guests marched over to the wine room of Hagenbach's restaurant, in Midway Plaisance, where refreshments were

Strangers are poring into the city by thousands from every direction, and so great is the rush to the world's fair that, in some cases, the baggage department force have been increased threefold, and the baggage room in proportion. It is as much as the roads can do to handle the enormous traffic. A distinct feature is the tremendous rush of European travel. So great is the traffic already that at the Polk street, Grand Central, Illinois Central and other big depots, that trains are run in sections of ten or eleven coaches each, the sec-

tions numbering from two up to five. Hereafter Colonel Davis will be directorgeneral of the fair in fact as well as in name. The directory, at its meeting today, gave Colonel Davis full charge, and will also elect Director of Works Burnham as Colonel Davis's executive officer. This action will greatly simplify matters of business detail. Heretofore Colonel Davis derived his authority from the executive about the Indianapolis postoffice, and committee, and the local directory has refused to give him the desired authority. The general purpose of the directory's action is to make a reduction in the running expenses of the fair and to do away with the surplusage of clerks and the incidental clashing of authority. The director-general, however, will still continue to be subject to the orders of the council of adminstration, which consists of two local directors and two national commissioners.

Another attraction at the fair is being arranged by the exposition authorities and the people of the Midway Plaisance. The success of the parade of the nations last Saturday was such that it will be repeated. and in addition to this, it is proposed that all the natives take part in a grand ball to be given in the stock pavilion the first week in July. The ball proper will be preceded by a grand march and exhibition of all the strange dances to be seen on the Midway, every group of villagers being allowed a certain length of time in which to perform its peculiar hop. If possible one great band will be made of the various noise-producers on the Plaisance. The pavilion is now being strengthened and prepared for the event, and it is expected that this attraction will prove as great a success as the parade.

The colossal statue of Mr. Gladstone, the most famous work of the celebrated Irish artist, Bruce Joy, has been reproduced by him for the world's fair, and will be unveiled Sunday, June 25, in the banqueting hall of Donegal Castle, in the Irish village. Mayor Harrison will preside.

Governor McKinley will arrive in the city to-morrow, with his family, to spend a week or so at the fair.

Where Babies Are Checked.

New York Commercial Advertiser. One of the New Yorkers who have early visited the Columbian exposition and returned is Mr. William Hosea Ballou. To a reporter who met him to-day he said: "I've been to the Chicago fair and got back alive." After congratulations he was asked what he saw there that he liked the best.

"The place where mothers can check their babies just as a man checks his umbrella at a hotel coat room," replied Mr.

The practical workings of this boon to tired women was inquired into more particularly. Mr. Ballon said: "The babies are taken care of by matrons and trained nurses. Warm milk, sterilized, is given them and all kinds of infantile toys and go-carts are kept on hand to amuse them. I witnessed funny scene. A fond mother had checked her baby in the morning, and after having seen the sights returned early in the afternoon. Marching up to the place where the babies are handed out, she threw down her check and called out 922. One of the matrons brought forth a weazened-faced little urchin and handed him out. The mother instantly began to scream, and cried out: "'This is not my child. Where is my

"'This babe is No. 922,' coolly replied the

"The scene that followed was a pandemonium of yells from the urchin numbered 922 and of hysteric echoes from the mother, who repudiated the babe presented by that number. Finally it was discovered that the mother had called out the wrong number, 922 instead of 622. The latter number brought forth the right

Religious Services at the Fair.

"One change in the rather flexible programme ontlined last week has been made," said President Higinbotham. "We have decided to hold religious services in the afternoon instead of in the morning. Then we cannot be accused of drawing people away from the churches uptown to hear our ministers. The services will be held in Choral Hall about 1:30 in the afternoon, with splendid musical accompani-

"When will you announce the ministers "Well, there will probably be but one next Sunday, and as soon as we can hear from him we will give out the first pro-

Reception for Mrs. McKee.

Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Trautman, of the Board of Lady Managers, gave an informal reception yesterday at 3 o'clock to Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, in the private office of Mrs. Palmer, in the Woman's Building. Only the members of the woman's board were present to greet the daughter of the ex-President. Mrs. McKee was presented with a bouquet of white poppies.
The ladies accompanied Mrs. McKee to the
Assembly Hall, where they listened to the
harp recital by Mr. and Mrs. Apthomas.
After the recital Miss Minor, of the committee on ceremonies, announced that Mrs. McKee would hold a reception on the platform, so that the large audience could be presented to her.

In the Midway Plaisance. There is a little black imp in one garment who dances in front of the bride in the Egyptian wedding procession which takes place whenever business is dull in the "street." A mild-looking old gentleman who had been attending the Congress of Charities and Correction was attracted by the neglected appearance of the youngster. "How old are you, my boy?" he asked, as he laid a hand on the head. The little Egyptian twisted around, saw that there was no nickel in sight, and re-

"Go chase yourself, you old duffer." HORRIBLE PUNISUMENT.

Dr. Hood Throws a Lamp at His Wife's Lover, and the Latter Is I urned to Death.

MILAN, Tenn., June 21 .- For some time past Dr. John Hood, of Aden, sixteen miles north of here, has suspected that improper relations existed between his wife and William Piper. Monday night Dr. Hood left his home ostensibly on a visit to a patient, but instead, hid in a building near the house. In less than an hour Piper entered the bouse. Dr. Hood forced his way to his wife's room and found Piper there. The Doctor attempted to shoot Piper, but the pistol enapped. Snatching a coal-oil lamp burning on a table near by the wronged husband dashed the missile at Piper's head, the glass horribly cutting his face. The lamp exploded, the oil running in streams of fire over Piper's body, burning his right ear off, destroying the sight of both eyes, literally cooking his breast and shoulders and burning hair and beard. He died less then an hour. The unfaithful wife threw herself upon the mass of charred her lover. All the parties are prominent people in this section.

The President's Plain Duty.

Chicago Tribune. President Cleveland should call Congress together now and not wait for September. It is impossible to see what excuse he can make for delay. He is in favor of the repeal of the Sherman law, strongly so. Why then does not be call Congress together to repeal it? Why is he "willing to wound

and yet afraid to strike?"

IMPATIENT HOOSIER DEMS

Bynum and Holman Urge the President to Make Changes at Indianapolis.

State Senator Stewart Thinks There Has Been Teo Much Delay in Appointing a Postmas-

AFTER INDIANAPOLIS OFFICES.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Senator R. Y.

ter and Surveyor-Republicans Dropped.

Bynum, Holman and Stewart Anxious to Have Changes Made at Once. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Stewart came into Washington to-day quietly; so very quietly that he forgot to register at Willard's, where he is stopping. He immediately started off for Mr. Bynum and when he found him talked very earnestly Indianapolis surveyorship. Mr. Stewart does not seem to be altogether satisat the delay in filling those offices. Bynum wants Rail to be surveyor, and will probably get him. During the afternoon Messrs. Bynum and Holman called on the President, and talked surveyor and postmaster to him. Mr. Bynum believes that the postoffice change will be made before the President goes away on his boliday. Democrats here blame the Terre Haute postoffice scandal and Mr. Sahm's recent interview, in which be admitted Mr. Thompson's efficiency, as the reason for the delay. All the charges that have been filed against Mr. Thompson are still at the Postoffice Department.

To-day was a black day for the Hoosiers. No less than seven of them were dropped from the public service. Upon the recommendation of Commissioner Lochren, of the Pension Office, Secretary Hoke Smith to-day dropped from the rolls of the Pension Office the names of twenty-eight special examiners now in the field, the term of their one-year appointment having expired. All the special examiners dropped are Republicans, and of the ninety special examiners still retained on the rolls crats. The Indianians dropped were M. L. Bundy, of New Castle; J. N. Dufour, of Vevay; A. H. Davis, Samuel Frazer, M. A. Gehrich, C. B. Robbins and O. C. Perry.

Inspired by a "Common Liar." NEW YORK, June 21 .- Mr. Patrick H. Winston, late United States district attorney for the State of Washington, published the following card in this morning's Tribune, dated from Seattle, June 20:

A dispatch sent from Washington City, and purporting to emanate from the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, and to have been inspired by that official, appears in this evening's paper, charging, in substance, that the recent removals of federal officials in the district of Washington, including my own from the office of United States attorney, were occasioned by the discovery that these chicials had formed the most extensive and successful conspiracy ever organized to smuggle Chinese and opium into the United States. So far as this dispatch concerns me, it may be necessary in this era of ipartisan politics to say to those who do not know me that whoever inspired it is a common liar. I have already stated in an official communication to the President, under date of May 30, the cause of my removal. I invite him, or any one authorized by him, to give a different reason.

PATRICK HENRY WINSTON. A dispatch from Washington says: "Attorney-general Olney says Mr. Winston was removed on the request of Secretary Carlisle, who stated to him that he had evidence sufficient to satisfy him that the Chinese and opium smuggling going on in the State of Washington was being done with the connivance of government officials. Mr. Winston, in his letter to President Cleveland, intimates that railroad influence was responsible for his removal."

Gold Coming Our Way.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- United States Treasurer Morgan to-day received a cablegram from London stating that Baring. Magoun & Co., of New York and London, had shipped \$900,000 of gold to the United States. This is the first shipment of foreign gold in any considerable quantity to the United States during the present month, and is looked upon as showing that the tide of gold exports from this country to Europe has turned. For the past three weeks no gold has been exported from New York to Europe, and as a consequence the Treasury Department has been gaining gold during that period, the net gold balance to-day standing at \$94,050,310. It is probable that the treasury will anticipate the quarterly interest due July 1 on the four-per-cent, bonds by paying it next

New Pension Examining Surgeons. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The following appointments of boards of pension examining surgeons were made for Indiana to-day: At Salem-Drs. C. W. Murphy, J. J. Mitchell and A. B. Boynton.
At Madison-Drs. J. V. Rowling, C. C. Copeland and T. E. Swann. At Seymour-Drs. Albert May, J. H. Green and D. J. Cummings. At New Albaay-R. S. Siegler, F. H. Wilcox and R. S. Rutherford. At North Vernon-Drs. O. Goday, W. H. Stemms and A. B. Light. At Charleston-Drs. W. F. Work, L. L. Williams and James Nichols.

Victims of Maxwell's Ax.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, June 21. - Fourth-class postmasters were appointed to-day as fol-

At Alamo, Montgomery county, D. A. Stone-baker, vice R. S. Bell, removed; Farmland, Randolph county, J. E. Wilson, vice L. M. Thornburg, removed; Henryville, Clark county, M. H. Dunlevy, vice L. B. Guernsey, removed; Mem-phis, Clark county, S. L. Gray, vice J. J. Hawes, removed; Parkersburg, Montgomery county, John Adams, vice J. T. Lookabaugh, removed; Wailesboro, Bartholomew county, C. B. Stone, vice H. A. Schroer, resigned; Zlonsville, Boons county, M. D. Harvey, vice F. J. Hauhn, re-

General Notes. Special to the Indianapolis Journ st. WASHINGTON, June 21.-Edward C. El-

der, of Indianapolis, is here, Secretary Carlisle has awarded a silver life-saving medal to Edward F. Weise, of Milwaukee, Wis., for rescuing a man from drowning in the Milwaukee river in August, 1890. He has also awarded a silver life-saving medal to Martin Knudson, keeper of the Pilot island lighthouse, Wisconsin, for assisting in saving the lives of seven men and one woman from the shipwrecked schooner A. P. Nichols in October, 1891. Senor Gana, the Chilian minister, was formally presented to the President by the Secretary of State this afternoon.

America a World Teacher, New York Mail and Express.

Our country has been in many useful things a world teacher. The aiready perceptible shadows of coming events seem to show that our most beneficent teachings are bearing fruit. The reader will recollect the eloquent speech which President Harrison delivered to the Methodist Council, and in which Mr. Harrison argued in favor of the settlement of international disputes by arbitration. That speech was discussed admiringly in the British House of Commons last night, and Mr. Gladstone and other eminent men paid it the highest tributes of approval. This personal compliment to an American is without a par-

Had President Harrison, speaking for a country that was unable to vindicate its rights by land or sea, proposed international arbitration, his proposition, however felicitous, would not have been given the attention it has received. But when a representative of a nation capable of great achievements in war pleads for peace the world becomes a listener. President Harrison's words for arbitration were heard gladly because all nations know that we can obtain and maintain onr rights. The salutes discharged in this harbor by the ships of our new navy during the naval review have been heard in the British House of

Sis Injun Name.

Commons.

Chicago Tribune. "May I ask what your Indian name is?" inquired a visitor at Jackson Park the other day, addressing a doleful youth with a coppery complexion, who was leaning "Injun name Not-stuck-on-my-job," answered the noble young red man, unwink-